PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Poston, of Chester were visitors in Appomattox yesterday.

Mrs. O. L. Scheffler was a dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown, of Lynchburg.

The Coswell Drive-In Movie will open for its new season this week-end.

The remodeled dining room at Guill's Esso Station (No. 2) has been completed.

The Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Robinson were in Richmond on Wednesday of this week.

R. T. Burks, of Levittown, Pa., spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Chernault and son, "Bill" were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blackwell on Monday evening.

Mrs. C. F. James left Tuesday for Tallahassee, Florida, to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. James, Jr.

Mrs. H. B. West, who has been visiting in Weaverville, N. C., will arrive this week-end to spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. Crawford Davidson.

Crawford Davidson will leave on Tuesday for Orangeburg, S. C., for spring baseball training with the Hagerstown Packets of the Piedmont League.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Young spent the week-end in Washington, D. C. and visited Mrs. Young's sister, Capt. Willie R. Harvey, a patient at Walter Reed Hospital.

The Hazel Moon Circle of Liberty Baptist Church will meet Monday night, April 4th at the church, immediately after the preaching service.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Saurs and daughter, Marshia Dean, of Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ray Gordon, of Fairfax were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Stanley.

Sgt. Jack D. Layne, who has been overseas for the past 16 months, stationed in Korea, has arrived in the States. He called his wife from Fort Lewis, Washington and plans to be home this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Davidson have moved into their new home on Patricia Ann Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sifferd, Miss Betty Faye Burks, Miss Emogene Ball, and Mr. and and Mrs. Robert Keys, of Kingsport, Tenn., spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Burks and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keys.

Friends are sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. S. T. Jennings and daughter, Carol, of Hopewell. We wish for them a speedy recovery. Mrs. J. E. Wooldridge, Miss Rosa Mae Wooldridge, Miss Suzanne Guill and Mrs. Fred Wooldridge spent Monday with them.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gordon, Sr. were Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Gordon, of New Martinsville, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gordon, of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ray Gordon, of Fairfax; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gordon and daughter, Virginia Rives, of Danville. Also Mrs. R. M. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gordon, Jr. and daughter, Claudia Ann, of Appomattox.

Mrs. J. J. Chernault had all of her children with her over the week-end, and their families: Mr. and Mrs. George W. Craddock and children, of Portsmouth, Va; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chernault and "Bill," of Arlington, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Wiley McCormick and children, of Lynchburg; Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Hamlet, of Farmville; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chernault and Debra, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blackwell, all of Appomattox.

Birthday List

S. R. Hubbard, April 2.
Emmitt Dinkins, April 5.
Karen Ann Smith, April 12.
Ellen Taylor, April 12.
Helen Taylor, April 12.
Mrs. Toby Inge, April 23.
Miss Ernestine Southall, April 22.
Jack Jackson, April 24.
Joe Almond, April 22.
Joyce Ferguson, April 5.

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Dial 2811 with Personals.

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Appomattox, Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Childers' 50th Anniversary

Over 200 friends and relatives attended the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Childers at their home Sunday afternoon, between the hours of 2:00 and 5:00 o'clock. The golden motif was carried out in every detail. Lovely arrangements of yellow rose rubs, gladiolii and jonquils were used to decorate the lower floor of the spacious and hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Childers.

A three-tiered wedding cake was served the guests along with punch and other delicacies, from the lace covered dining table. Assisting the honorees in caring for the guests were their seven children: Mrs. W. M. Slusher, A. T. Childers, W. C. Childers and Carroll C. Childers, all of Lynchburg; G. D. Childers, Mrs. B. C. Childers and Mrs. R. L. Pillow, of Appomattox County.

Mrs. Childers was the former Miss Elizabeth Ferguson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Ferguson.

The celebrants were married on March 26, 1905 at Mt. Herman Methodist Church. The officiating minister was the late Rev. H. W. Dunkley.

Many lovely gifts, in keeping with the occasion, were showered on Mr. and Mrs. Childers.

EIGHTEEN 4-H CLUB MEMBERS IN AT DAIRY JUDGING PRACTICE

Eighteen 4-H Club members from Appomattox, Prince Edward and Campbell Counties met Wednesday, March 30 for dairy judging practice at the farms of Mr. Frank Mabley and Mr. John Cole. Mr. W. N. Patterson, Associate Extension dairyman, from V. P. I., was present and had charge of the session. Present from Appomattox County were Dennis Torrence, Larry Torrence, Ty Mabley, Shawn Mabley, Andrew Gurney and Gene Carson.

From Prince Edward were Jimmie Payne, Rose Lambeth, Winky Metcalf and Lona Gilliam. Mr. Cary Carson brought eight members from Campbell County.

The group judged two classes of four Holstein cows each at Hr. Mabley's and two classes of four Guernseys each. Written reasons were given for placing one class of Holsteins and oral reasons were given for plaicng one class o Guernsey.

REWSTLING MATCHES

Argentine Rocca and Mr. Moto will be the opponents in the feature match tonight in professional wrestling at the City Armory in Lynchburg. The preliminary bouts start at 8:30.

MUST GIVE CORRECT AGE, SAYS HEAD OF STATE SELECTIVE SERVICE

Captain Thomas W. White, State Director of Selective Service for Virginia, stated today that many local boards throughout the state are faced with the problem of boys coming in to register and giving an incorrect date of birth. While this is due to ignorance in some cases, in many other cases it is felt that a deliberate falsification is made to secure a Registration Certificate and use the date of birth shown thereon to secure a work permit or for other reasons.

A considerable amount of work is necessary on the part of the local board clerk when a person registers, and an additional amount is added by cancellation of an improper registration, even though no classification action is taken.

Captain White pointed out that the Universal Military Training and Service Act, as amended, provides penalties up to five years imprisonment or a fine of $10,000, or both, for being a party to making a false, improper, or incorrect registration, or for a person having in his possession any certificate which he knows to be falsely made.

"While we hope that such drastic action will not be necessary," said Captain White, "when one local board reports 231 cancelled cases, a large majority of which were cancelled as underage, we feel that persons concerned should be aware of the severe penalties provided for giving false information to their Selective Service boards."

Captain White also pointed out that persons required to be registered who do not register within five days after reaching the age of 18 subject themselves to certain penalties provided for under the Universal Military Training and Service Act, as amended, including five years in prison or a fine of $10,000, or both.

Baseball practice is now under way at Appomattox High School.

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Concord R. F. D. 2.- The community was saddened by the death of Mrs. Jennie Herndon, mother of Mr. J. E. Herndon, early last Thursday morning. We extend deepest sympathy to Mr. Herndon and family.

Mrs. S. E. Anderson and daughter, Mrs. Martin Kraus, motored to Fairfield last Sunday to see Mrs. Anderson's son-in-law, Mr. John Smith and daughter, Mrs. Smith and family. Mrs. Anderson remained over for a week's visit. Mrs. Kraus returned home Sunday.

Mrs. C. M. Stratton, Miss Mary Fannye DeWitt and Mrs. W. A. Owen left today, Tuesday, for Richmond to attend the conference of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Virginia Methodist Conference.

Mrs. H. A. Drinkard, Mrs. Alma Jennings and Glenn Drinkard, of Lynchburg, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Drinkard. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drinkard, of Concord, were afternoon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carson attended the Horace Heidt show Tuesday evening in E. C. Glass High School.

Don't forget the Turkey and Ham Supper at Stonewall Community Center Friday night, 6 to 8 o'clock.

Mrs. S. E. Anderson and Martin Kraus were dinner ... Mrs. John D. Ripley and ... Lynchburg last Thursday.

The Stonewall Home D... tion Club will meet next ... April 7, at the Community ... with an all day meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P... the week-end near Norfolk ... his sister and on a fishing ... had wonderful luck, bring... about 100 pounds of fish.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Glen McIntosh ... with a birthday party on ... night, March 18, in honor ... brother, Johnny Roach. Th... boys and girls played games ... joyed the cake and ice cr... of the young guests were ... Sunday School class, sch... relatives. He was 12 years ... March 22. Those present ... parents of the children w... Maxwell, Richard and Al ... uel Dickerson, Johnny, Ele... Mary Edith, Louise, Harry ... Ruth Ranson; June Martin ... Pillow, Violet Martin, Cha... son, Jane, Diann and Au... Philip Inge and Lynn Roa...

LOCAL STUDENT TO ... CIRCULATION MANAG...

Miss Joan Harvey, of ... tox, will serve as circula... ager of The Colonade, stu... ary magazine, at Longwo... for the year 1955-56.

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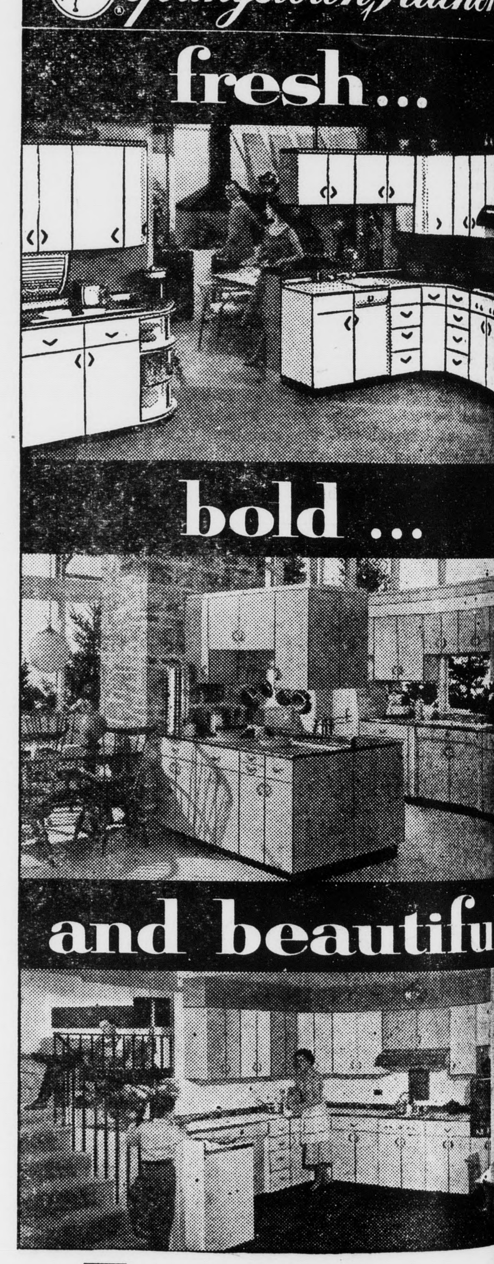

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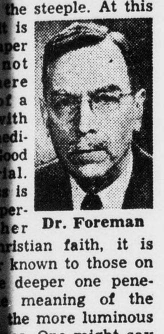
...ure: Matthew 21:1-11; Luke ... John 12:20-26; II Corinthians ... Galatians 2:20-21; 6:14-17. ...onal Reading: Luke 9:23-27.

...e Cost: A Cross

...sson for April 3, 1955

...LE who don't know the ... thing about Christian re... know this much, that it ... thing to do with a cross. ... go into a church without ... Many churches are ... structed in the shape of ... You can see one above ... or on the steeple. At this ... year it is ... newspaper ... does not ... somewhere ... cture of a ... to go with ... riday medi... or a Good ... editorial. ... he cross is ... ven to per... ltogether ... the Christian faith, it is ... better known to those on ... de. The deeper one pene... into the meaning of the ... faith, the more luminous ... becomes. One might say ... cross is both in the pre... and the post-graduate ... in Christian growth and ...dge.



Dr. Foreman

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...amiliar cross of Christian ... architecture is a prettified ... of an ugly thing, a cruel ... ent of torture and death ... Romans only in case of ... slaves and the vilest ... ls. Jesus was neither the ... the last to be crucified. ... people who would call ... an "historical ac... That is to say, if Jesus ... in other eras or in other ... he might have been ... being frozen to death or ... alive or hanged or gassed. ... t is neither here nor there. ...aning of the cross is not ... shape of a certain wooden ... that was used to kill people ... painful and horrible way. ...aning of the cross is simply ... two words: Sacrifice un... ...puts it as simply ... Christ died for all." ... He set an example ... He challenged and inspired ... it is, all who as He said ... an ear." But the cross re... us that He died for all. ... their sakes," Jesus himself ... "I dedicate myself." How ... would that dedication go? ... person will say sincerely, ... do anything in reason, to ... you." Christ went farther. ... not "reasonable" that He ... persons should give up His ... lesser men; but the kind ... ication that was His, did ... up at the limits of the re... ble and reasonable.

...hristians Remember

...might suppose that the ... church would have liked ... up the story of the cross, ... after the resurrection. ... very ugly fact and as ... a handicap to the early ... ans. Both among Jews and ... s, the cross was a kind of ... urse. When the Christians ... ed Christ crucified, many a ... 's reaction was: "Ask me ... for Master and Lord an ... criminal? Never!" But ... ristians went right on with ... ry of the cross. The gospels ... that story more space than ... her event in Jesus' life. And ... ristian church has never ... en nor tried to forget it. ... at it means to us is that ... Christ was far more than ... led Greek gods who some... took human shape, some... shared with men their ... c wisdom, but never suf... for them. It is known to ... ns that the cross measures ... measurable love of God for ... for all men.

...hristians Forget

... Christians too easily for... something Jesus set in the ... of his teaching. He spoke ... own cross, but He in the ... breath would speak of the ... of His followers. The cross ... ot stand alone for one past ... It is intended to stand as ... hecy and pattern for every ... n's life. One modern trans... f the Bible, coming to the ... "Let him take up his own ... and follow me," boggled at ... ord "cross" and translated ... him take up his own yoke ... o, there's no bypassing the ... n of Jesus, one who meant ... e said. And what he said ... ed to this: For the Chris... ... one who wants to be a fol... of Jesus, there must be no ... et on love's devotion. The ... n cannot say, if he really ... his Master, "I will do any... n reason ... I will make ... crifice—that does not cost ... much . . ."

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INSECT SURVEY SHOWS DAMAGE

This is the time of year when the going begins to get rough in man's continual battle against insects.

As of last week, this is the way the situation looked in Virginia to Arthur P. Morris, associate entomologist at VPI.

Green June beetle larvae are active in pastures in Greensville and Surry, and are causing damage to lawns in Princess Anne and Norfolk. The beetle larvae likely will cause severe damage to pasture this year.

Requests for control recommendations for the meadow spittlebug have already been received this season, and are available from county agents.

Bulb mites are troublesome on jonquils in Southampton. Control tips are available from county agents.

The southern pine beetle caused severe tree-killing in Virginia in 1954, and unless infestations are reduced by natural control factors, losses are expected to continue this year. Additional buildup of beetle populations likely will occur in trees blown down during Hurricane Hazel.

Japanese beetle populations will be up this year, if grub counts in small diggings in southeastern Virginia are any indication.

There wasn't much trouble from stored grain insects through February in the southeastern counties, but activity will soon increase Damage probably won't be significant until the middle or last part of May.

It's time, too, to worry about termites. They will become more active as the season gets warmer. There are several references on control. Ask your county agent.

Sheep scabies are severe on sheep on one farm in Grayson.

Morris explains that his weekly round-up of insect activity in Virginia is based on reports from county agents and other professional agricultural workers. Farmers can help keep the round-up complete and correct by reporting to their county agents any damage by insects.

Appomattox is a growing town.

Seek Women Marines in Enlistment Drive

With women invading nearly every field of what was formerly a masculine endeavor,, is there anything exclusive left for the men? Gals keep making more dents into "manly" vocations, and now adventure in living no longer belongs solely to the "stronger" sex.

Consider the weather man, or what used to be the man. Now it can be the weather girl, particularly in the Women Marines, where girls enlisting today can apply for training as forecasters.

Nearly one-half the enlisted forecasters at a huge West Coast Marine Air Station's aerology department are attired in the forest green serge of the Women Marines. Other women perform similar duties at bases on the Eastern seaboard.

Forecasters launch weather balloons, work on weather plotting maps and help evaluate reports from over 500 weather stations. To competently assist Leatherneck pilots in planning route above or around bad atmospheric conditions the Women Marines need adequate training. This they get from attending an intensified course at an areographers school in Lakehurst, N. J.

This and other highly specialized jobs with the Women Marines can interest women high school graduates under 31 who are looking for interesting occupations. Marine officials say that now is the ideal time to enter the Women Marines, and participate in the "Adventure of Living."

Only this month the headquarters for recruiting in this five-state area launched the "Adventure in Living" campaign. Colonel John R. Lanigan, Director of the 5th Marine Corps Reserve and Recruitment District, with headquarters in Arlington, Va., said that although men applicants must go on waiting lists in many instances, billets for newly enlisted Women Marines are open immediately.

Master Sergeant Moore, of the Lynchburg Recruiting Office announced the hours young women may appear—without obligation —for interviews as possible applicants for the Women Marines. The Marine Recruiting Office located on the Third Floor of the Post Office Building, Lynchburg, wil be open from 8:00 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Monday through Friday of each week, and from 8:00 A. M. to 11:30 A. M. on Saturdays.

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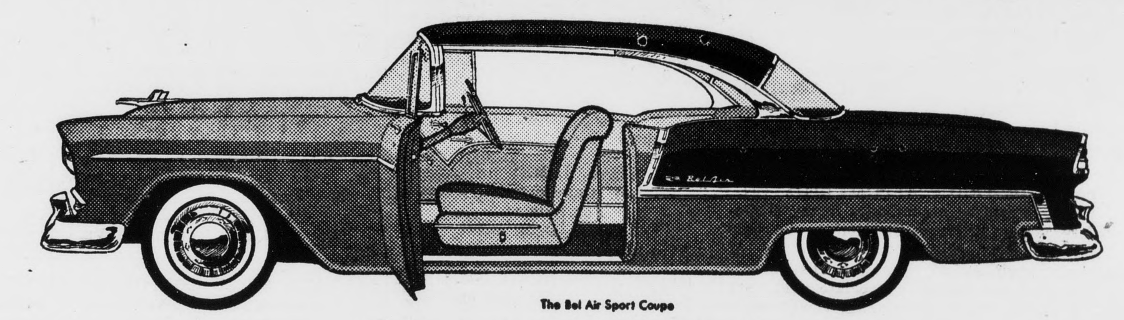

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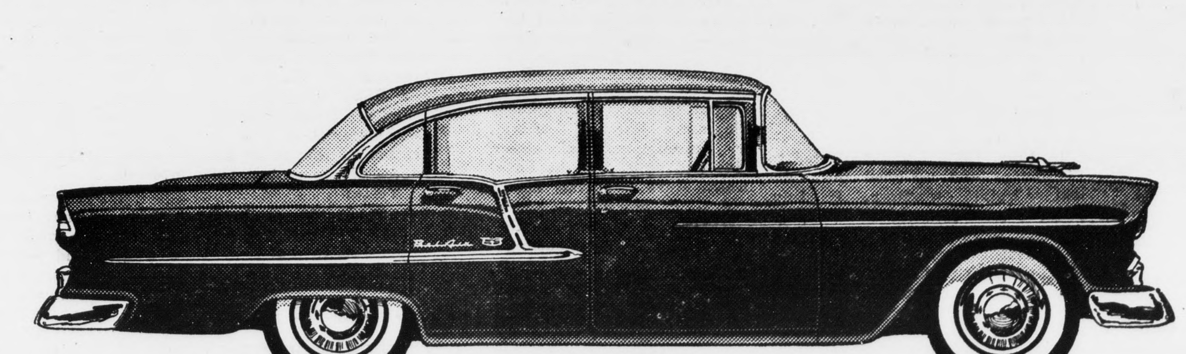

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